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New witness plea over drive-by shooting

DETECTIVES hunting the killer of a man gunned down in an apparent drive-by shooting have renewed appeals for information on the first anniversary of his death.

Father-of two Erdogan Guzel, was shot in the chest as a gunman pulled up and began firing a machine gun indiscriminately as the 42-year-old was sitting outside the Bros Bakery he owned in Lordship Lane, Wood Green, in the early evening of Friday, July 8, 2015.

Detectives from the Metropolitan Police's Homicide Major Crime Command, together with local officers, were out in the area on Friday evening handing out leaflets and talking to people in the hope they might provide clues to

the unsolved murder. Another bystander was also shot at the time of the attack.

The woman, who had been walking past shopping with her daughter, suffered serious injuries. She has since recovered.

Several shots were fired from a dark-coloured saloon car, which then sped off along Lordship Lane towards Tottenham.

Detectives are still trying to trace a group of eight to 10 men who were standing nearby at the time of the shooting.

Police believe they could hold



Shot dead: Erdogan Guzel was sitting outside his bakery

vital information and wish to talk to them so they can be eliminated from inquiries.

Nine people have been arrested as part of the investigation. All but one have been released without further action. A 27-year-old arrested on suspicion of murder remains on police bail until later this month.

Detective Inspector Mark Richards, of the Homicide and Major Crime Command, said: "It is now a year since Erdogan Guzel, was shot and killed as he sat outside his family business. I believe there are people

within the local community who hold the answers to solving this heinous crime.

"Those people may have previously felt unable to come forward and speak to police, but a year has now passed and Mr Guzel's family is still being deprived of justice.

"I would appeal directly to those people to look into their consciences.

"By withholding information they are knowingly protecting those responsible for committing this terrible crime.

"I appreciate people may feel apprehensive about coming forward, but I would like to reassure them that there are measures we can take, if needed, to protect their identity," he added.

Robber caught after returning for another raid

A VIOLENT armed robber who went back to a chemist's shop he had held up previously, intending to rob it again, was arrested by police officers who were inside taking statements about his earlier raid.

Darren Loizou, 44, of Tenterden Road, Tottenham was jailed for six-and-a-half years at the Old Bailey on Friday for robberies at three pharmacies in north London between April 26 and May 10.

The masked robber threatened staff with a knife, demanding they handed over money during the first two robberies on April 26 and on the morning of May 9.

Later in the afternoon of May 9, he carried out a second robbery – threatening staff with a knife and claiming that he also had a gun.

Flying Squad officers linked the hold-ups.

While paying a visit to one of the pharmacies targeted by Loizou, in White Hart Lane, Tottenham, they were in a back office taking statements from staff when they heard a man shouting from the shop: "Open the till, give me the money."

The detectives rushed into the shop to see Loizou brandishing a knife. He fled, but was caught and arrested after a short chase.

His home was searched and clothing he was wearing during the previous robberies was found.

He admitted three charges of robbery as well as a charge of attempted robbery.



Behind bars: Darren Loizou

MUM'S AWARD FOR CANCER SUPPORT

By Russ Lawrence

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A YOUNG mum, who set up a self-help group for children with a parent or carer who has cancer, has received an award from the Prime Minister, David Cameron.

Mother-of-two Nicola Dady founded Don't Forget the Kids after she herself was diagnosed with a rare form of kidney cancer five years ago.

She was presented with a Points of Light award by David Cameron. The award honours shining examples of volunteering across the country.

Single mum Nicola is now in remission. When she was in hospital and undergoing treatment, she says her life and the lives of her two young children, aged seven and three, were "turned upside down".

Her children were deeply affected and she couldn't believe there were no support groups to help them cope, so she set up her own.

Mr Cameron said: "While dealing with her own recovery from illness, Nicola has shown great courage and care for others by creating a project which gives hundreds of children a place to turn to for emotional support when their parent has been diagnosed with cancer."

Don't Forget the Kids runs a weekly support group for parents and their youngsters at the Broadwater Children's Centre, in Adams Road, Tottenham.

The various activities help 175 children across London come to terms and understand their parents' illness. The group also provides support packages nationwide to those who can't attend.

Nicola, of Queen Street, Tottenham, said she understood what it felt like to need a shoulder to cry on and be scared and unable to share feelings with those closest to you.

"I know what it's like to worry about your children's emotional and mental well-being as well as being physically unwell and I know what it feels like when time is against you," she explained.

"That is the reason I started Don't Forget The Kid and also why I created Our Book Of Love and Feelings.

"I realised that none of us will live forever



Award: Mum-of-two Nicola Dady

and I wanted to use the time I have here on this earth in a positive way by helping families to connect emotionally at the most difficult times as well as the happy ones," she added.

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NEWS

Dead patient in A&E not noticed for hours

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A DEAD patient who lay unnoticed by staff for up to four-and-a-half-hours at North Middlesex University Hospital's busy, crisis-hit A&E department was among serious failings debated by MPs yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon.

Serious shortcomings in performance revealed in a report published by the Care Quality Commission (CQC) last week were discussed in a private members' parliamentary debate secured by Enfield North MP Joan Ryan.

She said: "The senior leadership team at the hospital, as well as the government, has serious questions to answer about how one of the busiest A&E departments in London has been allowed to reach breaking point. The situation at the hospital is a scandal."

Due to the *Advertiser's* deadline it was too late for coverage of the debate to be included in this week's edition.

Last week's CQC report also found that there were too few competent doctors who were able to assess and treat patients at night and woefully trained dementia staff.

Waiting times were two hours – compared with the national average of 15 minutes.

The unit – which sees 500 patients a day – logged 22 serious incidents in the past year, including the dead patient not



being found for hours. Others included a patient being left sitting on a bedpan for more than an hour and only one commode being available for more than 100 patients on one occasion.

And targets for nurse to patient ratios were rarely achieved because the hospital, in Sterling Way, Edmonton, frequently had up to 20 patients being treated in the corridor.

The report also said that staff were afraid to speak up for fear of retribution.

Emergency services at the hospital have been rated "inadequate" following the inspectors' review in April and May.

The inspection of the emergency department and two of the hospital's medical wards was in response to concerns about the standards of care.

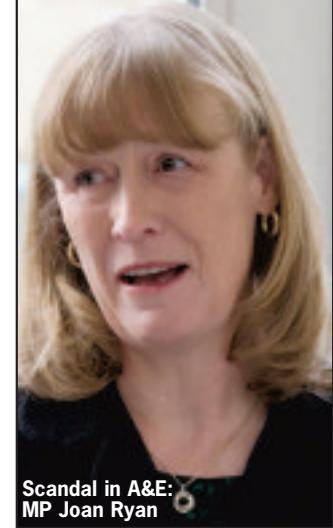
The NHS care regulator's inspectors

found that shortages of doctors and nurses in A&E were so acute and the unit so busy that untrained receptionists ended up judging which patients needed medical attention first.

"Walk-in patients were seen by a receptionist, who decided if they were suitable for the urgent care centre or, with a more serious condition, needed to go to the main emergency department," said the report.

"Increasing delays in time to triage can mean that it is up to two hours before a patient is seen by a nurse, where the national standard is 15 minutes, during which their undetected condition could deteriorate."

The damning report also reveals that: middle-grade doctors on duty in A&E overnight were endangering patients' safety because many were "unable or



Scandal in A&E:
MP Joan Ryan

unwilling to make decisions about patients' diagnosis and treatment."

Junior doctors were left in charge of A&E despite their inexperience.

Chronic staff shortages were implicated in one patient dying unexpectedly. The death happened when A&E was "two to three nurses and one middle-grade doctor short", an internal investigation found.

Vital equipment was often missing, broken or unavailable.

Chief Inspector of Hospitals Sir Mike Richards said that North Middlesex has "turned a corner" since the inspection.

The hospital has apologised to patients and says the A&E department now has five additional doctors and consultants on loan from other London trusts, a new nursing lead and a new clinical director.

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Prizes handed out in memory of local history doyen David



Hospital research: Shona Kudyima, Manasse Kakesa, Dominic Phillips and Ben Wonga



Capel House investigation: Val Bott, left, with David Pam's daughter Christine Combe

By Julia Gregory

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YOUNG researchers who uncovered the history of North Middlesex University Hospital and a museum curator who looked into the story of a family connected with Capel Manor have won a new prize honouring an Enfield historian.

The David Pam Memorial competition was launched last year in memory of the museum officer who died in 2014, aged 94.

A group of young historians from St Edmund's Primary School, in Enfield, scooped the junior section for their research into the hospital, in Sterling Way, Edmonton.

They won a £250 cheque and selection of books for the school, in Hertford Road, Edmonton. The five Year 6 pupils – Manasse Kakesa, Shona Kudyima, Francis Maynite, Dominic Phillips and Benjamin Wonga have decided to donate their individual £10 book tokens to the children's ward at the hospital.

Val Bott won the adult prize for an investigation into the Boddam family, who had connections with Capel House, now Capel Manor, in Bullsmoor Lane, Enfield.

She set up local history museums in Wandsworth and Brent and was deputy director of the government's Museums and Galleries Commission.

Mr Pam's family were at the

prize-giving at the Dugdale Centre, in London Road, where Enfield's museum and archives are based.

The annual competition will honour Mr Pam, who organised historical walks in the borough and was involved in The Enfield Society and Edmonton Hundred Historical Society.

He worked as a reference librarian in Edmonton library in the 1950s before becoming Enfield Council's local history and museum officer and set up the museum service in 1975.

He wrote books including The Story of Enfield Chase and A History of Enfield and wrote a history page for our sister paper the *Enfield Gazette*.



Hold on tight: Pupils from West Lea School have a rafting session

Thrills and spills at Olympic course

STUDENTS made a splash when they got a chance to try out rafting and canoeing on the 2012 Olympic course.

The pupils from West Lea School, in Edmonton, took part in the sixth annual Schools Festival at the Lee Valley White Water Centre, in Broxbourne.

They enjoyed the rapids and twists of the 300-metre-long canoe slalom course.

Lee Valley Regional Park Authority chief executive Shaun Dawson said: "This year will see GB athletes battle to retain their medals in Rio and the Schools Festival is a great opportunity for students to appreciate the challenges of fast-moving waters that are faced by the canoe slalom athletes."

The event was designed to get the pupils from the school, in Haselbury Road, to try out different sports

in the run-up to the Rio Olympics next month.

The students enjoyed kayaking and canoeing on and took on the ergo challenge by logging as many metres as possible on the kayak machine.

They were also set the challenge of taking on the Tottenham Hotspur Foundation's speed shot to test their football skills.

There was also a pop-up court provided by the Lawn Tennis Association.



Primary pupils see their potential future at Cambridge

PUPILS stared wide-eyed at the history-steeped buildings of Cambridge University during a day trip.

Youngsters from Carterhatch Junior School, in Enfield, were given a tour of Trinity College and King's College, had lunch in the great hall and went punting on the River Cam.

They sketched the historic buildings and met students to quiz them about their lives at the red brick university.

The day was organised by Paul Barraclough, headteacher of the school, in Carterhatch Lane, who lives in Cambridge.

He said: "We talk a lot at school about high expectations

and making each lesson count. We try hard to inspire the children and teach them that they can achieve anything if they work hard enough.

"I said to the children, 'This could be your home in eight years' time'. They will be sitting their SATs in Year 6 and I want them to realise that what they

do now – spellings and their times tables – matters later.

"It doesn't matter whether they go to Cambridge University or not, but if they work hard it gives them choices."

Thanks to Mr Barraclough's connections, the Year 5 pupils, aged nine and ten, were able to experience life that few have

seen. Friends at Trinity College paid for the trip for the 117 children and their parents.

"The college sometimes allows trips for secondary school children, but not primary, so it was a real treat," added Mr Barraclough.

"One of them said, 'It's like Harry Potter'."

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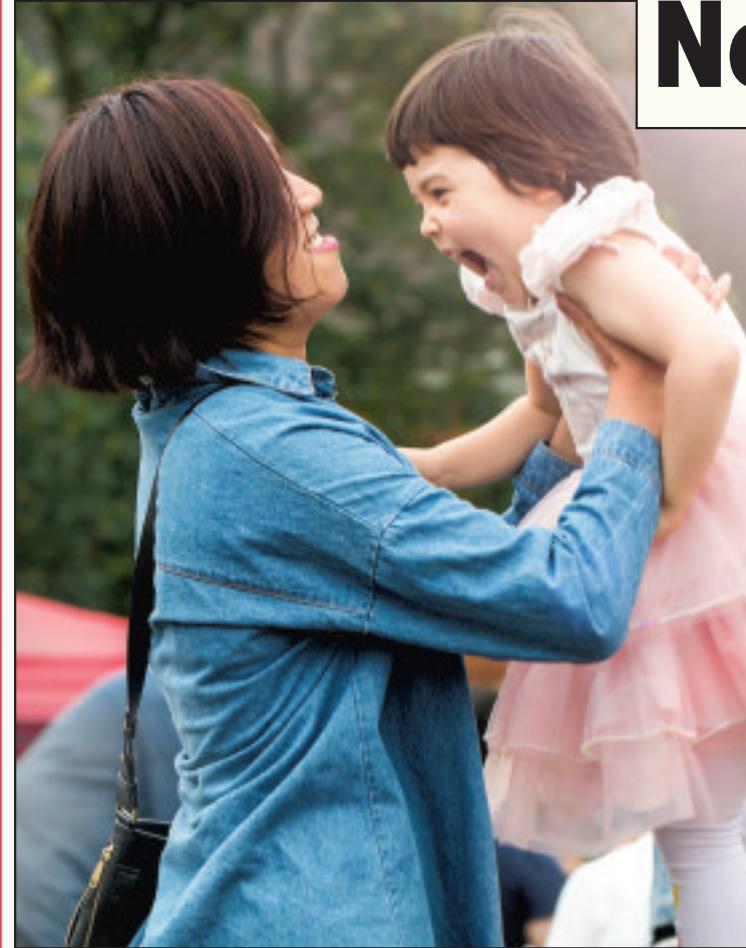
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Swinging and singing: Clockwise from left, Chloe Park dancing with her two year-old daughter Rian, Louise Glover. With friends reflected in her glasses, festival musical director Jacob Thomas and Alex Butler, from the Red Butler band



By Russ Lawrence
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SINKING pints of real ale while listening to the blues in the intermittent summer sunshine proved a winning combination on Saturday.

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singing the blues



Here for the beer: A group of revellers savour the delights on offer at the beer and blues festival

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Farm manager Kate McGeevor said: "We had wanted to host a beer festival for a few years and the

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A FAMILY'S tantalising testimony could solve the wartime mystery of whether Adolf Hitler's second in command was held as a German prisoner of war at Trent Park.

Rumours have persisted that Rudolf Hess was detained there, at least temporarily, as he underwent interrogation into his role in the Nazi regime, but there is no official confirmation because records still remain secret on grounds of national security.

High-ranking captured German officers were kept at the mansion, which was used by the intelligence services to bug their conversations.

Hess is believed to have been confined there (among several locations where he is thought to have been held) after he secretly flew to Britain in 1941 on a self-styled peace mission.

What lends credibility to the speculation that Hess spent time at Trent Park are the recollections of the Spriggs family, from Barnet.

Roger Spriggs was a one-year-old when he was taken out in a pushchair by his family, who lived in Rookery Cottages and worked on the Trent Park estate.

According to the family's story, his grandmother Emily Holes and his mother Betty met Hess while he was walking in the estate with three guards.

His uncle Charles Spriggs, of Lee-side, Barnet, said: "They were wheeling Roger in a pushchair down Snakes Lane and they saw Rudolf Hess and he had three guards – one was in front, one alongside and one behind – and Hess said, 'What a lovely little boy' and gave him (Roger) a shilling [5p]."

The 88-year-old added: "It was all the talk that he was there. You can't



Nazi memories: Charles Spriggs met Hess at Trent Park, then at Spandau jail



Interrogation: High-ranking captured German officers were held at the mansion

onment before commit-

Trent Park riddle of Hitler's number two

keep a secret. I don't know how long he was there."

After the war, Charles was serving as a guard in the British Army at Spandau jail in Berlin and met Hess again, and the Nazi officer remembered the encounter with Charles's young nephew in Trent Park.

"He was brought out of a cell and I

was talking about Trent Park and asked him if he remembered giving Roger a shilling," said Charles. "He said he vaguely had a memory. He said he loved Trent Park. I suppose because he was treated well."

After the end of World War II, Hess was tried at the Nuremberg war crimes trial and was sentenced to life impris-

oning suicide in Spandau Prison in 1987, aged 93.

Mr Spriggs said he had no doubt that his family met Hess at Trent Park.

Today, Berkeley Homes is redeveloping the mansion with calls for part of it to become a museum in memory of the purpose it was used in wartime.



Shilling: Roger Spriggs

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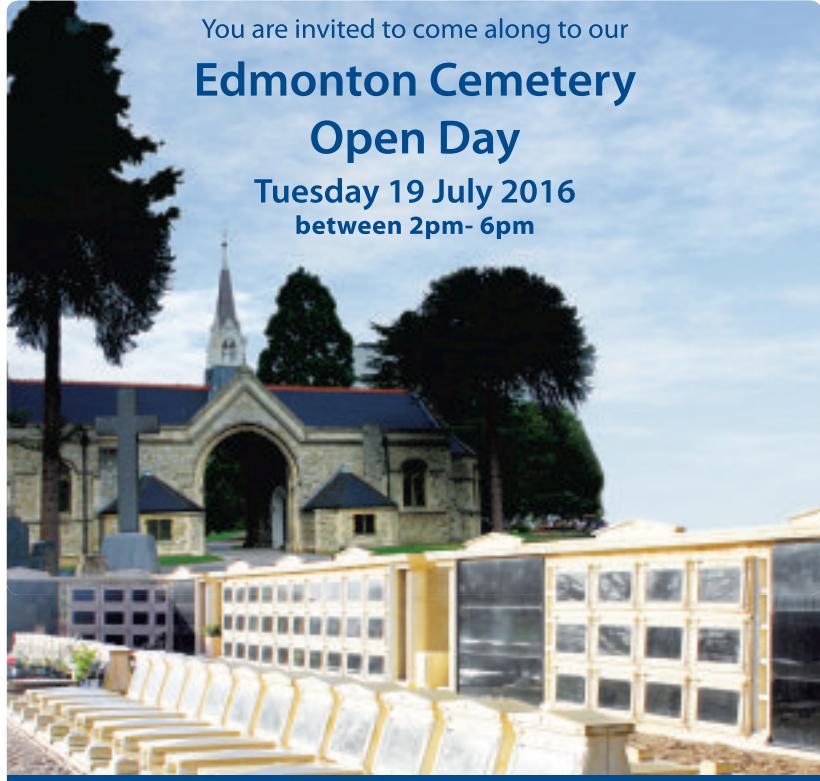
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New police chief returns to where his career began

By Adrian Colley

newsdesk@nlnews.co.uk

ENFIELD has a new police chief and he has a strong connection with the borough.

Detective Chief Superintendent Iain Raphael, who became Enfield borough commander last week, has a track record of hounding housebreakers. His most recent commendation was for an 18-month operation, which brought 119 burglars to justice.

"This is my first posting as a borough commander and I feel very privileged to take on this responsibility," he said.

"I feel a lot of affiliation to the borough as this was my first posting as a police constable back in 1993. My mother went to school here.

"Finally, my aunt, who must be one of our eldest residents at 101, also lives here. I am determined to keep this community as safe as I can."

The new police chief joined the force in 1993 and has worked in key roles in six London boroughs.

Mr Raphael has won a range of commendations for detective work. His previous role



was as head of London's crime prevention, licensing, business crime and capability teams.

He has a masters' degree and a Ph.D and is married with three children. He replaces Jane Johnson, who became borough commander in 2012.

She said: "Enfield is a very complex and challenging environment and I thoroughly enjoyed my four years as borough commander.

"I'm extremely proud of what we achieved in reducing MOPAC [Mayor's Office for Policing and Crime] crime by 16 per cent over four years working together with Enfield Council, other partners and our community.

"I'm also very proud of the way we collectively responded to and managed numerous critical incidents, some of which attracted international interest. I was regularly overwhelmed by the commitment, bravery and tenacity of my staff, often in very difficult situations.

"I have moved on to new challenges and I wish the new borough commander every success." She is now head of the Metropolitan Police's parliamentary and diplomatic protection command.

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Watchful eye: CCTV officers have allowed police to track down a number of criminals

CCTV cameras play big part in fighting crime

By Clare Casey

newsdesk@nlhnews.co.uk

BIG brother-style CCTV cameras trained to watch people across Enfield have resulted in a series of arrests.

Police, given tip-offs by CCTV operators, were able to swoop in and catch suspects who had left the scene of the crime, thinking they had got away with it.

One of the worst was a "despicable" attack on a wheelchair-bound victim in Edmonton.

Enfield Council's CCTV operators witnessed the attack, in Fore Street at 6.20pm on June 24 and followed the attacker on their cameras as he tried to escape.

They were able to direct police officers to his location, where he was arrested.

The disabled victim, who suffered a large cut to his head, was treated at the scene by the police and later by paramedics.

Temporary borough commander Superintendent Carl

Robinson said: "This was a disgraceful attack on a wheelchair user, who was completely unable to defend himself."

"Enfield police acted quickly and decisively to locate and remove the person responsible from the streets, with the aid of the council's CCTV network."

Earlier that same day, at 11.40am, a man who had kicked a cyclist and tried to steal a man's bag was arrested after reports he had been acting aggressively near Edmonton railway station.

Yet again, the council CCTV operators tracked him down and directed police to his location.

The council's cabinet member for community safety and public health Krystle Fonyonga said: "We don't expect children to run around behaving badly and we certainly won't tolerate grown men behaving like animals on our streets."

"I'm delighted we tracked this individual down for the police, so he could be arrested. "People need to understand

that they can't behave like that in a civilised society and that people who break the law in this borough will face serious consequences."

The cameras were used at 10.35am on June 21 to track a missing patient from North Middlesex University Hospital, in Edmonton. She was traced by the camera team, collected and returned to hospital.

And a suspected drug dealer was arrested in Bedevre Road, Edmonton, at 5.36pm on June 21 after the council's CCTV team spotted him "brazenly selling drugs in the street".

Supt Robinson added: "When you sell drugs, you can expect to be arrested and locked up as CCTV provides excellent evidence."

"I'm delighted the individual in question decided to make our job as easy as he did and grateful, as ever to the council's CCTV operators for their invaluable assistance in helping to remove another criminal from the streets of Enfield."

School academy plan under scrutiny

LABOUR Party activists are hosting a conference to discuss government plans to turn schools into academies.

The event in Enfield will be a launchpad for the party's Save Our Schools campaign and is open to parents, teachers, governors and others interested in the future of education.

Speakers include Edmonton MP Kate Osamor, Stuart McNamara, from Enfield NUT, Enfield Council's cabinet member for education, children's services and protection Ayfer Orhan, student campaigner Harry Earney and Zena Brabazon, chair of governors at Seven Sisters Primary School, in Tottenham.

Tony Cleary, chairman of Enfield Southgate Labour Party, said: "These government plans pose the greatest risk yet to the quality of our children's education.

"It wants all schools to have either become, or be in the process of becoming, academies by 2020 – and by 2022 local authorities will no longer maintain schools.

"We are organising this conference to alert people to the dangers and to bring together everyone worried about the future of education."

The conference is being held on Saturday, from 11am to 3pm, at the Dugdale Centre, in London Road, Enfield Town.



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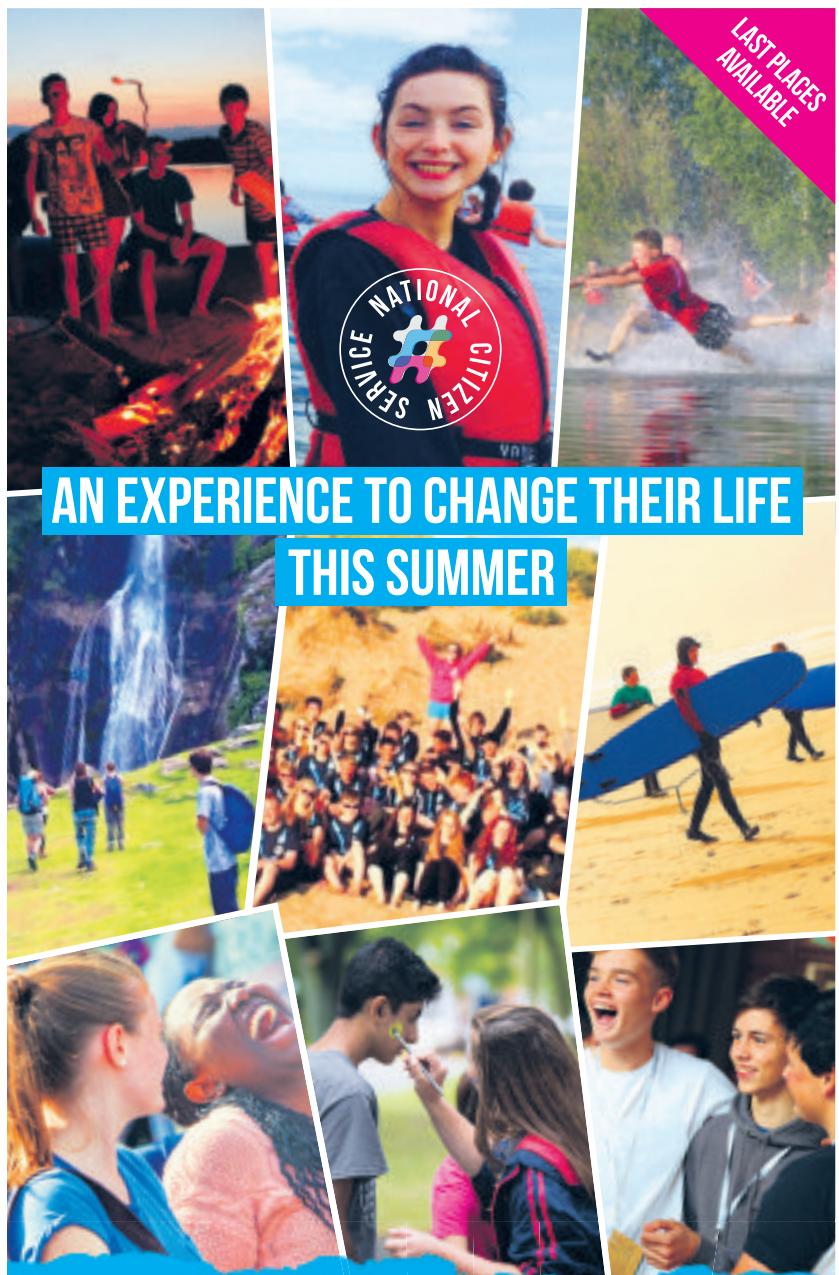
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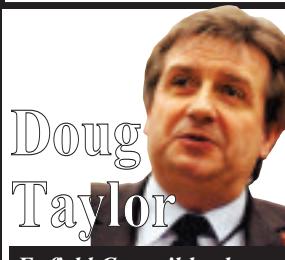
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Doug
Taylor

Enfield Council leader

THE referendum debate on EU membership was highly divisive and the wounds run deep.

Irrespective of where anyone sat on the question, I am sure that we would condemn the level of vitriol aimed at people in the UK of foreign origin.

It is simply unacceptable to target people in the way reported in recent days.

In respect of the referendum vote, the government needs to get its act together and tell us what a post-EU world will really look like.

How will the economy be protected? How will we have access to world markets for our goods and services? How will we have an immigration policy that meets our skills' needs?

No one appears to know the answer to these questions.

The UK must remain a competitive, outward-looking, cohesive society, which it runs the risk of not being.

There is an enormous onus on the new Prime Minister and parliament to safeguard our economic future and not consign the UK to the role of a quaint island sitting just off the Channel Islands.

Future generations will look with deep regret if they suffer the consequences of a vote to leave which was not underpinned by a real plan for disengagement.

History will judge and be merciless if we are let down.

I think we all deserve to be told exactly what the consequences of the negotiated leave are to be and parliament needs to scrutinise in detail the government objectives – when it is known what they are.

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Will library's move lead to permanent closure?

WHILE notices have finally appeared advising that Southgate Circus library is closing (on July 11) and reopening subsequently within the Barnet Southgate College campus, users could be forgiven for thinking the new library will resemble the old, although most probably remain unaware of the move.

However, what the notice does not tell you is that only a small proportion of the current library's stock will be moving, or that a library membership card will be needed simply to get

access to the library, even for reference purposes, which to me stops it being a true public library.

It also means that at least one service – joining the library – will not be available on the new premises. Nor is there any clue as to how to get to the new library. It is almost as if the relocated library is being set up to fail so it can be closed permanently.

I understand the need to make savings and the role this particular change is playing in the acquisition of the

Minchenden site. But the council should be upfront about what is happening, rather than hiding behind a bland and uninformative closure notice on the door of the library.

And what is the rush to relocate? There is no planning permission yet for building flats, offices, or whatever the council and the college intend, on the library land.

Michael Clary
Queen Elizabeth's Drive,
Oakwood

Residents get chance object to cycle lanes

THE Traffic Order that would give legal effect to the A105 cycle lanes scheme was published in the *Advertiser* last week (July 6). It can also be seen on the council's website at <http://cycleenfield.co.uk/>

It is very easy to be intimidated by it and think, "I can't be bothered to object to this. It's much too long and complicated for me to understand."

But if you do this you will be playing right into Enfield Council's hands. You will be giving it free reign to introduce this highly unpopular scheme.

The current proposals for cycle lanes on both sides of the A105 route from Enfield Town to Palmers Green – the numerous and unnecessary changes to junctions, bus stops and pedestrian crossings – would do untold harm to residents, businesses and road users (except, of course, cyclists).

Objecting is not that difficult. You can register your objection on line by filling in the short form that can be reached by going to <http://cycleenfield.co.uk/major-projects/a105-scheme-consultation/>

There are plenty of things to which you could object – first and foremost the fact that the Traffic Order has been published at a time when the whole

scheme is the subject of legal proceeding, in the form of a judicial review.

Secondly, you could object to the fact that several miles of proposed new double yellow lines and 24/7 loading bans have not been included in this Traffic Order.

Instead the council intends to use a separate Experimental Traffic Order for these restrictions. This would mean that nobody would be able to object to them before the yellow paint is put on the roads. How democratic is that?

The Traffic Order also includes provisions for "shared use" sections of pavement for pedestrians and cyclists.

These would include 28 "bus boarders" at bus stops. At these, people waiting to get on, or getting off, buses would have to use an area of pavement, built out into the road, which also would form part of a cycle track. How safe would that be?

If you are not on line, you can object by sending a letter (quoting reference TG52/52/1314) to The Head of Traffic & Transportation, Civic Centre, Silver Street, Enfield, EN1 3XD.

However you object, you must do it by the closing date – July 29.

Robert Taylor
Chairman, Save Our Green Lanes

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Charities may need a licence for collecting

DO charities who leave sacks at our houses to collect later, filled with our old clothes, need to be licensed?

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This is an expensive problem and an unsightly mess on many streets where the fly-tipping has gone unreported.

As we have so many charity shops on our high streets and many large supermarkets have clothing banks, do we really need these charities encouraging us to leave old clothing outside our houses only for it to be stolen and then dumped?

If the charities do not have to be licensed, maybe it is time they did need to be so that we can put a stop to the mess that is being generated.

Enfield can't be expected to put up cameras in all of our streets to catch the culprits, but the cost of having regularly to pick up fly-tipping from the streets must be enormous.

Jill Wright
Mayfield Crescent,
Edmonton

Referendum not legally binding

LIKE the majority of voters in Enfield, I voted Remain in the EU referendum and I am concerned that some commentators have been referring to the outcome as a "decision of the British people".

It is no such thing. A referendum is an attempt to assess popular opinion on a single issue.

The referendum has no legal or constitutional status in the decision to activate Article 50 and leave the EU. The decision to do so requires an act of parliament. I understand a decision taken in any other way would not be legal either under EU or UK law. This view is affirmed by constitutional experts.

We could all unite behind a parliamentary decision, whatever that was, following a well-informed and properly-adjudicated second referendum.

James Morgan,
Harlech Road,
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The sound of music

Students in tune as mayor's charity ambassadors

By Clare Casey

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DOZENS of young people eager to promote music throughout Enfield have been identified as "school music ambassadors".

The secondary school pupils, from all parts of the borough, came together at the Green Towers Community Centre, in Plevna Road, Edmonton, and were given badges signifying their important roles in the mayor's chosen charity – Enfield Sounds Great.

Mayor of Enfield Bernadette Lappage is keen to spread music throughout the borough and as part of that mission she needs her music ambassadors to let teachers and peers know about projects taking place throughout her year in office and tell Mrs Lappage about events at their schools.

She said: "Thanks to the interest and support from schools, our young ambassadors will be very important to the success of Enfield Sounds Great. They will help us to promote music in schools.

"Through their efforts I hope that many more young people will learn to play instruments, sing in choirs, perform in bands or study music in higher education. Let's not forget the comfort music can bring as a therapy for people with depression or older people living with dementia.

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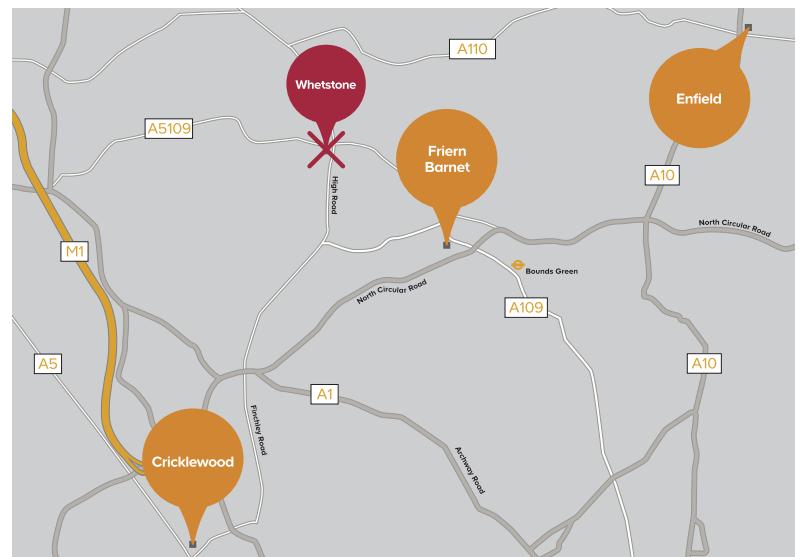


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Housing plan for shut day centre

By Julia Gregory

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A FORMER day centre which shut last year is going to be redeveloped for housing.

Enfield Council's cabinet has given the green light to plans to demolish the William Preye Day Centre, in Houndsfield Road, Edmonton.

The council shut the centre last year, saying it was not attracting enough users and was "not fit for purpose".

It had looked at using the single-storey building as a dementia care respite centre, reopening it as a community hall, or a function room for banquets, or using it as housing for residents with special needs.

However, after considering the options the cabinet was advised to give the go-ahead to redevelopment for housing.

The building is adjacent to the Parker Centre, which is run by the charity Age Concern.

The Parker Centre is due to be refurbished and the council is planning to let the charity use the William Preye Centre temporarily.

In a report for cabinet, the director of finance, resources and customer services James Rolfe said that it was estimated in 2014 that the Preye centre had a "repairing liability" of more than £300,000.

Instead the council has been advised to develop the site with seven three-bedroomed homes with on-street parking for the Parker Centre and the houses.

"Given the relative simplicity of the project, it is proposed that the council directly develops



Due for redevelopment: The centre, in Houndsfield Road, Edmonton,

this scheme to maximise its income potential," said Mr Rolfe.

The centre was named after a former mayor of Edmonton, William "Whisper" Preye, who washed trolleybuses for a living.

He was granted the freedom of the old borough of Edmonton in 1958. He was known ironically as Whisper as he had a powerful voice to shout down hecklers at public meetings.

According to a timetable prepared for the cabinet, a planning application is likely to be submitted in November. If it wins approval, work is likely to start on the site in April next year.

The council is hoping to appoint a Dalston-based firm of architects to draw up the designs.

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Teenager is jailed for violent attacks

AN Edmonton teenager, who carried out two separate violent assaults – one on a fellow bus passenger, who needed hospital treatment – has been jailed for two years.

Devonte Brown, 19, of Dover Road, had been travelling on a route 4 bus in Clerkenwell on August 26 last year.

As he got off the bus he barged past a 43-year-old man who was also getting off. The man looked at him and Brown hurled verbal abuse at him.

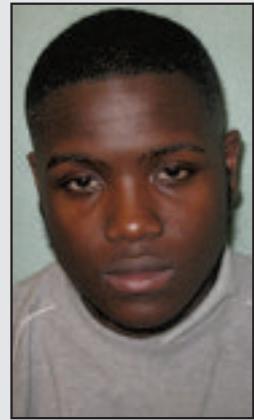
As they began walking in the same direction, Brown turned around and hit the man in the face with a buckled rucksack. The victim suffered a cut to an eye and severe bruising.

Brown was caught after he was identified by officers from CCTV footage obtained from the bus.

Brown pleaded guilty to actual bodily harm at Wood Green Crown Court last week and received a six-month prison sentence.

He also admitted a charge of grievous bodily harm for a separate offence on June 10 in Hornsey Road, Crouch End, and was sentenced to a further 18 months.

He was also ordered to pay



Jailed: Devonte Brown

a victim surcharge of £120.

Detective Constable Annie Garrard, from the Met's Roads and Transport Policing Command, said: "This was a nasty assault by a violent man. This sentence shows the seriousness with which the courts take this type of offence.

"We will continue working with our partners at British Transport Police and Transport for London to ensure we tackle this type of behaviour on our transport network," she added.

Libraries make move to pick up younger readers

By Julia Gregory

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A GIANT of children's literature is encouraging young bookworms to enjoy reading some spectacular books during the summer holidays.

This year marks the centenary of Roald Dahl's birth and Enfield Council has recruited one of his most popular characters the Big Friendly Giant for its summer reading challenge.

Called the Big Friendly Read, children aged four to 11 are being encouraged to borrow and read six books from their library. The challenge begins on Saturday at Enfield Town library from 2pm to 4pm.

Children's poet Neal Zetter will read funny poems and Enfield Town librarian and author Caroline Harris and illustrator Douglas Pledger will tell tales about the adventures of Miles the cat.

Children who sign up to the Big Friendly Read get a personalised collector folder to detail their reading.

They receive a folding game when they have read two books, a keyring when they have read four and a bookworms' medal



Challenge: Children are being encouraged to take an interest in reading in the holidays

and certificate when they have completed the challenge of reading six books.

The challenge highlights six themes of invention, adventure, mischief, word play, child champions and friendship, which feature in Dahl's best-selling children's classics such as Danny the Champion of the World and Matilda.

Children will also be encouraged to discover the works of

other writers and librarians will help choose books which are suitable for their age group.

Bookworms have until September 24 to complete the challenge. It will be promoted at all public libraries in Enfield, except Bowes Road, Millfield House, in Silver Street, Edmonton, and Enfield Highway, in Hertford Road, which is shut for refurbishment this summer.

The council's cabinet mem-

ber for education, children's services and protection Ayfer Orhan said: "This is one of the best ways to make reading fun.

"During the summer break children need a variety of activities – and the summer reading challenge is important in supporting their learning."

She hoped that the scheme would get children hooked on reading and introduce them to a world of story-telling.

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What's on and what's coming

Canterbury bound: The Wife of Bath and the Reeve



By Russ Lawrence

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AN hilarious modern adaptation of that "bawdy" medieval masterpiece The Canterbury Tales is being staged in the open air in Enfield.

Geoffrey Chaucer's 13th-century epic is as famous for some of the rude bits as it is for being a literary classic.

The Pantaloons Theatre Company is bringing its raunchy, anarchic and family-friendly fun version to the Forty Hall Estate, in Forty Hill, on Sunday evening (July 24).

The plot revolves around a group of 34 pilgrims from all walks of medieval life, including a knight, a miller, a monk, a prioress, a shipman and a rather insatiable Wife of Bath.

To entertain themselves on their journey from Southwark to the shrine of St Thomas a Becket in Canterbury Cathedral they tell each other stories.

Telling tales

The theatre company's five-strong cast portray more than 70 characters as they rattle through all 24 of the tales, each one of them performed in a different theatrical style – from pantomime, musicals, mime and farce, to reality TV, horror, opera and puppetry.

Deliberately unacademic in its approach to make it more accessible to all ages, the play retains the bawdy humour prominent in the original text, but nothing which would make your maiden aunt blush.

The original text of The Canterbury Tales is in old English and difficult to comprehend – and has been translated into modern English for this adaptation.

Mark Hayward, producer and co-author, said. "It's all about being faithful to the original text while making it relevant to a modern audience.

"It's a tricky line to walk, but as we were translating we realised that the key things were to keep it accessible and keep it funny. There are several tales that are like mini-plays in themselves.

"Ones such as The Miller's Tale and The Wife of Bath's Tale deserve a proper showing. Other stories have been condensed into sketches, songs or even limericks.

"Many of the lesser-known tales would be rather unpalatable to a modern audience without a good pinch of irony," he added.

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One Type Orchestra presented by English Jazz Orchestra, Millfield Theatre, Silver Street, Edmonton, 8pm.
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THURSDAY-SATURDAY

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Youth Theatre musical production.

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THURSDAY-SATURDAY

Bugsy Malone, Wylyotts Theatre, Darkes Lane, Potters Bar, 7.30pm (plus 2.30pm Sat mat).
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SUNDAY

Music On The Lawn, Forty Hall, Forty Hill, Enfield, 12noon-6pm.
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Tickets: £10 (£3.50 for five to 15-year-olds, free for under-fives).

Summer Serenade, Wylyotts Theatre, Darkes Lane, Potters Bar, 7pm.

Annual concert by the Potters Bar Community Choir.

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GHOSTBUSTERS (12A, 116 mins)

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The hugely successful director of Bridesmaids, The Heat and Spy applies a gender reversal to an effervescent remake of the 1984 supernatural comedy about a quartet of parapsychologists, who make a living capturing spooks in New York City.

Nostalgia oozes like ectoplasm from every glossy frame of this special effects-laden Ghostbusters, including cameos for most of the original cast and repeated bursts of Ray Parker Jnr's infectious theme song.

"I ain't afraid of no ghosts," deadpans one familiar face and it's certainly true that there are few jumps in a script co-written by Feig and Kate Dippold that awkwardly marries spectral scares with twisted humour.

The monstrous Stay Puft Marshmallow Man and greedy green ghoul Slimer play their part, too.

Actress Melissa McCarthy, the director's lucky talisman, is in fine fettle, effusively trading quips with co-stars including a scene-stealing Chris Hemsworth as the team's hunky male receptionist Kevin, whose chest measurement in inches exceeds his I.Q.

"You know an aquarium is a submarine for fish," casually remarks the beefcake in one of his cerebral interludes.

Erin Gilbert (Kristen Wiig) hopes to secure tenure at Columbia University, but her academic future is thrown into disarray when childhood friend Abby Yates



Fab four: Abby (Melissa McCarthy), Erin (Kristen Wiig), Holtzmann (Kate McKinnon) and Patty (Leslie Jones)

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(McCarthy) peddles copies of their long-forgotten 400-page tome Ghosts From The Past: Both Literally & Figuratively.

The two women are reunited in the lab, where Erin conducts experiments with her madcap protege, nuclear engineer Jillian Holtzmann (Kate McKinnon).

A haunting at Aldridge Mansion gives the trio their first glimpse of the fight ahead and soon after ballyhoo subway worker Patty Tolan (Leslie Jones) joins the team, blessed with an encyclopaedic knowledge of Manhattan's grim history.

It transpires that a demented misfit, Rowan North (Neil Casey) is summoning

ghosts to create a vortex between the living and the dead. Armed with prototype backpacks, the gang gallantly races into the fray, risking ridicule from the media and Mayor Bradley (Andy Garcia).

When disaster looms, Erin pleads with Bradley to evacuate the city.

"Please don't be like the mayor in Jaws!" she screams, urging direct action rather than caution.

Ghostbusters affectionately harks back to the series' glory days before the creative misstep of the 1989 sequel.

McCarthy and Wiig rekindle their Bridesmaids on-screen chemistry, with colourful

turns from McKinnon and Jones and merciless self-mockery from Hemsworth.

The script papers over gaping holes, including the absence of a back story for kooky arch-villain Rowan, with spectacular action sequences and pop culture references including when the team claims a ghost flung a man out of a window and an incredulous cop replies: "You mean, like Patrick Swayze?"

Presumably, they are saving a pottery wheel seduction involving a topless Hemsworth for the sequel.

Released: July 11
Rating: 6/10

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As an 18-year-old you can imagine how this affected her, her confidence was shattered. She knew she could dance and sing and she performed 100% all the time but that wasn't good enough, she had to be thin!

Her mother would not allow her to attend the college after what they said, however Lizzie went on an extreme diet of not eating any carbohydrates or sweets and chocolate. Lizzie lost some weight very quickly but she was miserable and didn't want to go out with friends because she was embarrassed of how she looked. Lizzie started working full time at Waitrose, to earn some money. She was confused about her life long dream slipping away; what was she going to do now?

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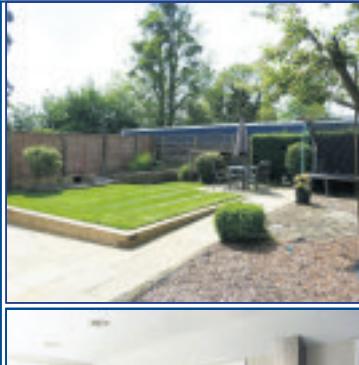
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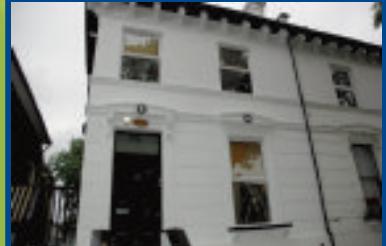
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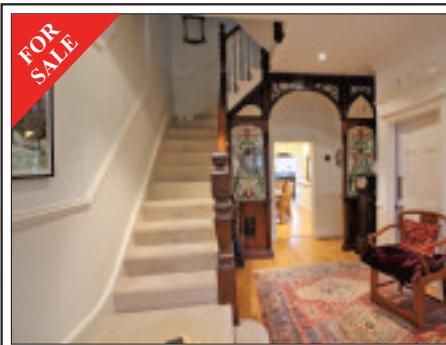
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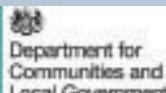
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New Q7 made for comfort

By Matt Joy

LARGE premium SUVs are more popular than ever and, given that the outgoing Q7 is nearing its ninth birthday, Audi has decided it's time for a new one.

Rather than a refresh, the German maker has gone to town with Q7 MkII. There's a new body and chassis with a substantial weight reduction, a new exterior and interior, the latest engines and a major upgrade in terms of standard and optional technology.

Few stones have been left unturned in the quest for the best-in-class title.

Presence and stature are everything at this end of the market and Audi has given the Q7 as much of both as possible.

Ditching the grey plastic cladding around the lower portion of the car for body colour gives it a smarter look and the old car's curvy waistline has been axed for something a little more squared off.

Whether it's better looking or not is a matter of opinion. However, the front grille is inspired by the smaller Q3, but looks huge on the Q7.

There's nothing to touch the Q7's image this side of a full-size Range Rover. People will see you coming and be in no doubt about the identity of the manufacturer of your mighty SUV.

It might be lighter than the old car, but the new Q7 is not short of space.

It doesn't matter which seat you sit in, there's head, leg and shoulder room in spades. The larger windows also help the feeling of space while the space itself is well managed.

The third row of seats can stow electrically while the second row tilts and folds for easy access. You can fit three child seats across the second row and even with all seats in place there are 770 litres of boot space, and 1,990 with them all folded.

There are few better views than

from behind the wheel of the Q7, thanks to the high driving position and large glazed area. There are fewer buttons now thanks to the slick MMI Touch system and it all works beautifully well.

The latest 3.0-litre TDI unit is a gem. Refined and with plenty of torque on offer, it can move the Q7 along very briskly, with 0-62mph taking only 6.5 seconds, although it doesn't feel as fast.

Remarkably, it's also frugal, with a claimed combined consumption figure of 47.9mpg with 153g/km of CO2.

It's secure and stable, rather than thrilling to drive, but it's the level of comfort on offer that is most important and the refined driving experience and low noise levels are impressive.

All Q7 models come with a lengthy standard specification, with highlights such as DAB audio with satellite navigation, electrically operated and heated front seats, electrically folding

third row and electric tailgate, cruise control, automatic lights and wipers, front and rear parking system, keyless start and hill descent control.

SE models get 19-inch wheels as standard while S Line models add 20-inch wheels, leather seats, privacy glass and four-zone climate control.

The options list is huge, too, including goodies such as the clever virtual cockpit already seen in the TT, Apple Car Play or Google Android Auto and a smart rear tablet for entertaining passengers.

With so much space inside and a great deal of flexibility on how that space is used, the new Q7 can probably cope with any kind of combination of passenger size, number and accompanying luggage.

What's more, those passengers will be carried in comfort.

It's not cheap, of course, but it's a luxurious cabin and an effortless driving experience to boot.



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Facts at a glance

- Model: Audi Q7 3.0 TDI 272 S Line, £54,540
- Engine: 3.0-litre unit producing 268bhp and 443lb.ft of torque
- Transmission: Eight-speed automatic gearbox driving all four wheels
- Performance: Top speed 145mph, 0-62mph in 6.5 seconds
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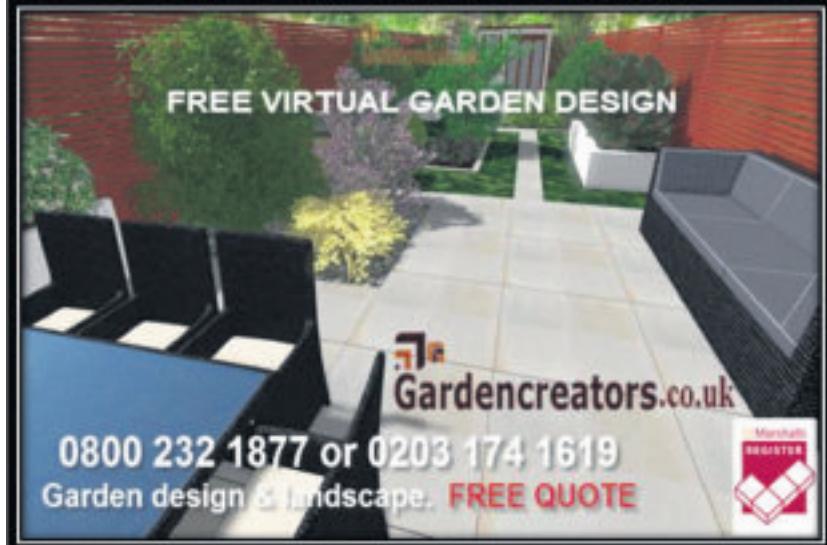
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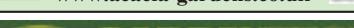
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DEFENDER BACKS WANYAMA TO STAR

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TOBY ALDERWEIRELD firmly believes that Victor Wanyama will have a huge impact at Tottenham Hotspur in the coming years.

Midfielder Wanyama was Spurs' first signing of the summer, having joined on a four-year deal from Southampton for a reported £11million.

And central defender Alderweireld, who played alongside Wanyama at the Saints two years ago, is looking forward to linking up with the Kenyan international again.

"Obviously I played with Victor at Southampton and I think he's one of the best midfield players in the Premier League," the Belgian international said. "He's strong, he can play with the ball and mentally he's very tough too. He likes to work hard and that's perfect for the team that we are building now.

"This year we will play a lot of games at the highest level in the Champions League.

"Victor is strong and he has a lot of experience, having played in the Premier League and the Champions League before. He knows what you have to do and what's asked of you at that level.

"I feel he will bring us even more strength and power in midfield, but he's also good on the ball which will be great for us because we like to build from the back.

"As a person he's so nice too. He's good for everybody and the fans will know that quite quickly. He's a beast on the pitch, but a very nice person off it."

Wanyama made his first appearance

for Tottenham on Saturday when he featured in a 3-0 victory over Nottingham Forest in a behind-closed-doors friendly at their training ground in Bulls Cross, Enfield.

Heung-Min Son, Tom Carroll and Alex Pritchard were on target in a match which saw Spurs field a mixture of first team and development squad players.

Meanwhile, Tottenham have completed their second signing of the summer after finally securing the services of striker Vincent Janssen from Dutch side AZ Alkmaar.

Spurs had been linked with Janssen – who was the leading scorer in the Dutch league last season – for some time and reportedly had a bid turned down last month, but the clubs have now agreed a fee of £17million and the transfer was officially completed yesterday.

And Janssen, who scored 27 goals in 34 league appearances last season and has won five caps for the Netherlands, is relishing the prospect of playing in the Premier League.

"For me it was clear from the beginning that I wanted to go to Spurs," he said. "The competition appeals to me and the plan of the coach is similar to the plan that AZ boss John van den Brom shared with me a year ago.

"Tottenham is a beautiful club with a fantastic stadium and heaps of potential. Anyone in my shoes would take this step.

"Harry Kane? People can say what they want, but I'm not afraid of anybody. He is a great striker but we will see how it goes. We can complement each other and I think I can learn a lot from him."



Friends re-united: Toby Alderweireld is looking forward to linking up again with Victor Wanyama next season

North Middlesex seal an impressive victory

NORTH MIDDLESEX secured a three-wicket win at Hampstead on Saturday to pull well clear of the relegation zone in the Premier Division of the Middlesex County Cricket League.

Having decided to bat first, the hosts made it to 266-9 before declaring, with George Adair top-scoring on 77 while Tom Nicoll (5-88) shone with the ball for North Middlesex.

Adam Holmes (75) then anchored the visitors' reply to perfection, sharing in stands of 107 for the first wicket with Joe Cracknell (53) and 104 for the second wicket with Rob Fahrenheim (69) to put them well on the way to victory.

Some fine bowling from Will Roberts (4-56) sparked a mini collapse, but North Middlesex held firm

to make it to 267-7 and seal victory.

Meanwhile, Hornsey remain second in Division Two despite having to settle for a losing draw at home to promotion rivals Brondesbury.

Glenn Phillips (132) and Sasha Ward (78) piled on the runs as Brondesbury declared on 271-6 batting first.

Sean Solia (105 not out) played superbly for Hornsey in reply and he received fine support from Paul Weekes (50), but the hosts fell well behind the required rate and eventually closed on 218-7.

Highgate remain in the relegation zone in the same division after suffering a two-wicket defeat at Indian Gymkhana.

Jake Sharland made an unbeaten 94 and Sandun Dias chipped in with

46 as Highgate posted 179-7 batting first in the face of some excellent bowling from Raghvendra Singh.

The visitors looked well placed for victory when Indian Gymkhana slipped to 118-7 in reply, but Puneet Mehra's 62 ultimately proved decisive as they made it to 180-8. Craig Gourlay took 4-45.

Elsewhere, North London picked up a losing draw from their home match against Osterley in Division Three.

Abid Ahmed's 118 helped Osterley to reach 276-6 batting first, and the hosts could only struggle to 188-9 in reply despite 70 from Sam Bardon.

North Middlesex host Eastcote on Saturday, while Hornsey visit Enfield, Highgate entertain Harrow St Mary's and North London are at home to Brentford.

Ujah wins gold at Euro champs

CJ UJAH produced a terrific run to help Great Britain secure gold medals in the men's 4x100metres relay at the European Athletics Championships in Amsterdam.

The sprinter from Enfield and Haringey Athletic Club had not been selected for the individual 100m, but was chosen to run the crucial anchor leg in Sunday's final and helped the team – which also included James Dasaolu, Adam Gemili and James Ellington – to secure a comfortable victory in a time of 38.17seconds.

Ujah was one of two athletes from the club to secure a medal in Amsterdam, with Bianca Williams forming part of the women's 4x100m relay team – along with Asha Philip, Dina Asher-Smith and Daryll Neita – who won silver in a time of 42.45secs.

However, there was bitter disappointment for Desiree Henry as she pulled up

with an injury which has left her participation in the forthcoming Rio Olympics in doubt.

Henry secured her place in Team GB for the 200metres with an excellent run in last month's British Championships and had been hoping to maintain her fine form with a good performance over the shorter sprint in Amsterdam.

She impressed in the early rounds and seemed to have a genuine chance of a medal after winning her semi-final in a time of 11.09secs, but she pulled up with a leg injury in the early stages of Friday's final and failed to finish the race as she collapsed to the track.

Henry received lengthy treatment before being carried off on a stretcher and now faces a race against time in her bid to return to fitness before next month's Olympics.